Mistress Fitton led, and after they had done all their own ceremonies, these eight lady masquers chose eight ladies more to dance the measures Mistress Fitton went to the Queen and wooed her to dance Her Majesty asked her what she was * Affection,' she said * Affection ! ' said the Queen, ' Affection's false[5] Yet her Majesty rose and danced , so did the Lady Marquess of Winchester

i%tbjune A RIOT IN SOMERSET.

Of late the deputies of certain merchants of London, appointed by virtue of a licence from her Majesty to buy wheat for the forces in Ireland, were set upon by divers persons of the town of Shepton Mallett, who took from them their wheat by force and offered other violences to them Hereof notice shall be taken at the next Assizes and diligent enquiry made that the chief authors and actors may be duly punished to the example of others

A GREAT HAILSTORM

Two days ago at the town of Ryffe in Norfolk and other towns adjoining there was a great tempest of hail, most of the stones as great as walnuts, and still to be taken up by handfuls, though wasted to the bigness of hazel nuts, many of the stones the length of a man's finger, bent and rugged The force of the fall of them was so great that they brake the glass windows of houses, beat down the leaves of trees, and shore down the wheat and hemp to a great quantity

zzndjvne THE EARL OF LINCOLN TO BE IMPRISONED.

Seeing that the Earl of Lincoln refusejii to pay the sum of money that was awarded to the plaintiff in the late suit in the Star Chamber, the Warden of the Fleet is commanded to repair to the Earl and to require K?m in the name of the

Council either to make present payment of that sum of £759, or else to yield himself into custody in the pnson of the Fleet.

THE QUEEN AND THE IRISH KNIGHTS

There was expectation in Court to-day that order would be taken for my Lord of Essex to be given the liberty of his house, but nothing is effected, for the Queen will hear of no motion upon this matter till some order be taken about the degrading